PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1891.

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in a Fine Finish with Sam Morse.

### AFFINITY COLT IN A CANTER.

The Sheriff Gave Sir Rae a Hard Tussle in the Second.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, April 10. - The weather looked very threatening early this morning and just as race-goers started for the track rain began to fall. A few turned back, but the major ty having become nardened during the Win'er, kept right on, and the resuit was quire a large crowd by the time the first race was run off. The rain which fell did not do more than lay the dust and the track was good and last. The programme was an excellent one and very attractive.

The first race was a maiden affair, with Monroe the favorite. His people had played the horse in the city, getting as high as 10 to 1 for it. Derango was also heavily played on the ranked an even favorite with Nominee. Wyndham was liked and played, and the two-yearold Amn ty colt and Iberia also had a follow-

ng. The winner proved to be the Amulty cost, ham third. The two tavorites were never

In the second race the favorite was Sir Rac. close. The Sher ff opened at 15 to 1 in some books, and was made the medium of a great plungs, being back-d down on some books to 2 to 1; then his price receded somewhat, Emeti filly and Anomaly also had good back-

Just at the last moment there was a tre-turedous punge on lima B. Both of the good th use failed to so through. The Sheriff an-shed second, but should have won.

Benier got away well, but took his horse back last and lost ground that he never could make up. The f vorte won, whipped out.

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The third race looked as though it would be a good one, with all the good jockers having a mount. San Ardo was a re-lot lavor c. the opened at ven mone, and was macked down a couple of points. B-ssse E., with Hamilton up, was second choice, at generous olds, waite S-m Morse and dilo-ter were backed.

The avorthe only won by a head from Sam Morse in a furious floids; Gioster was taird.

For maiden	s: five a	nd a half	furiones.	
	and the second		_Betting	
Starters.	White.	Jookurs.	Straight.	Piace.
2 Pin- Ridge.	12.	J. Lambi	ex 8-1	0-2
2 Pine Ridge.	101	.Clayton.		2 1
4 War Duke	10014	Harriage	40-1	16-1
6 Iben	8134	J. Barra	V 7-1	2-1
6 Nomines	1.61	dichy.	16-5	oven
7 De ango	112.	.Fitz-im	OHS 16-5	4
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10 tills tr. eld	me .04	Longi	10-1	20-1
11 Jo ephine.	106	. H. Anda	reon . 3 -1	10-1
12 Adam.	116	.htoval	10-1	10-1
The start w	S. A Ver	fair one	with the	Amp-
ity colt, Pine	Rluge.	war Duke	and Inet	ria II.e

nv colt, Pine Riege, war Duke and Iteria the most prominent. The Afficity colt r n out, going down to the backstretten, and showed the way around the turn, with Pine Riege, Durango and Wyndham next.

There was no change to the finian, Affinity colt winning in a allop by two lengths from Pine Riege, who he it Wyndham a length and a half. Time—100%.

Murgels paid: Strucht 254 200 pleas 216 co.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$34. 20; place, \$16.60. Pine Ridge paid \$18. 30. SECOND BACK.

For beaten horses; selling allowances; seven 

The Sa Tin came inrough when they were well strait, tened out a diooke; like a winner at the last inrion. Sir Rese collared him, though, and in a fi hiting finite won by a length from The Sa-risf, who next Anomaly a length. Tim —1.31½.

Mutuels pad: \*traight \$6.50; place \$3.55.
The Sheriff paid \$5.30.

Selling allowances; six and a half furlongs.

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Statiers. Whis. Joskeys. Nersisin: Place.

1 San Ardo. 112. Francis. 45 2-5

2 Sam Morse. 103. Johns. 6-1 2-1

3 Gloster. 1. Barbee. 4-1 even

4 Fatoriown. 17. Taber. 10-1 2-1

5 Besse K. 136. Hamilton. 5-1 8-5

6 rouse Place. 114. Taylor. 10-1 2-1

Sam Morse got the best of the start and he made the running down the back strick two lengths before San Ardo. Glost-rand Bessie K.

On the surn Sam worse still had the advantage and 1-d into the atretch, with the others in the same order.

Itali w y up the stretch Francis drow his whip, and it looked as thou he has order was beaten, but onder the flagging he sra unling overh nice Kam Morse, and in a cracking Sinks way. 1 me-1. 23%.

Muller hair San ght. 5-20; place. 22.26.

away. 'I me-1. 2234. Mutuels paid: S :a gut, \$4,20; place, \$2.26. Sam Morse paid \$7.48. POURTH RACE

| Starters | Witts | Jockeys Straight Place | Woodcu ter. | 98 | Clarten | 7 - 1 - 2 | Woodcu ter. | 98 | Clarten | 7 - 1 - 2 | Woodcu ter. | 98 | Clarten | 7 - 1 - 2 | Woods | 15 - 5 | 1 - 2 | Woods | 15 - 5 | 1 - 2 | Woods | 15 - 5 | 1 - 2 | Woods | 15 - 5 | 1 - 2 | Woods | 15 - 5 | 1 - 2 | Woods | 15 | Woods | 15 | 1 - 2 | Woods | 15 They got away in good order, and Nuhian set out to make the pace, followed by Wood-cutter, Cassella, Prince Portugatus and Wi-hous.

Nutian held the lead until pearing the far ure, where Weodcutter passed him and Inland at 10.07 & M., at Heli Gate at 11.86

BY A HEAD

Starters. White. Jockers. Straight Place.	Plambon.	106. Flynn... 7-2 6-5
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Servia jumned away in front and made the ron intraction of the area of the property of the college of		

Mutuels pold: Straight \$950; place \$4.50. Ecolasy paid \$7.85. SIXTH BACK. Weights 10 ib. above the scale; selling si-owahces; seven furlongs.

| Starters | Whis, Jockeys Straight | Armiel | 10 | H Anderson | 5-2 | Jack | Statchelor | 11 | H Anderson | 5-2 | Jack | Statchelor | 11 | Sims | 4-1 | Avreas | 116 | MeD rmott | 5-1 | Happy George | 114 | Smith | 50-1 | Lazin-ton | 10 | Brids | 4-1 | Lazin-ton | 10 | Brids | 4-1 | Lazin-ton | 10 | Lazin-ton | 10 | Lazin-ton | 10 | Lazin-ton | 11 | Marsin | 8-1 | Little Diot | 10 | Martin | 8-1 | Little Diot | 10 | Martin | 8-1 | Little Diot | 10 | Martin | 8-1 | Prolic | 16 | Stora | 10-1 | Little Diot | 10 | Martin | 10 | Lynch | 10-1 | Sed | 10 | Harbes | 25-1 | Sed | 10 | Harbes | 25-1 | Sed | 10 | Martin | 10-1 | Month | 10 | Month | 10-1 | Month | 10-Won by Armiel, Jack Batchelor second Arizona third. Time—1.31%.

# GOT NONE OF QUAY'S BOODLE

So John McGrath Sues Internal Revenue Collector Kerwin.

A rare laundering of political solled linen i promised when the suit of John F. McGrath ag inst Gen. Michael Kerwin, Collector of internal Revenue for this district, comes up for tral in the Supreme Court. The suit is brought to recover \$3 732.50 alleged to be due as commissions for work done and busines accured by McGrath for Gen. Kerwin's weekly

McGrath, who lives at 2080 Madison avenue says, under oath, that in September, 1888, I was employed as a solicitor of advertigements for the Tablet, which had become an arden forth of advertising, and that his commission of 25 per cent. has not been paid. The balance who got away in front and won in a can'er in of his claim is for commissions on political fast time. Pine Ridge was second and Wyndlet from Senator Quay, John N. Knapp, S. V. R. Cruger and the New Jersey Republican

> The complaint alleges that, six or sever weeks prior to the election, McGrath arrange with Senator Quay for a weekly subsidy for the Public of \$500, which was promptly paid to Gen. Kerwin in enecks signed by Blocks-of-

Gen. Kerwin in checks signed by Blocks-ofFive Dudlev.

Aver Harrison was elected, McGrath says,
Kerwin began to lay pipes for a fat office. He
wanted the Postmantership, but Assistant President Thomas C. Flatt veloced that aspiration
instanter. Then, after casting about him,
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secured Collector Smillvan's reasgnation, upon
Plait's contingent promise that Kerwin should
have the appointment.

Kerwin not the office. Instead of making
McGrath shisceptry, as the latter h dexpected,
he wave him egi, 300 clerkship. McGrath asps
ne kept on with ha work on the Tablet just the
sam, but that the only salary he received was
that from Uncle Sam,
The must serious of McGrath's allegations
against Collector Kerwin is that, under cover
of pay for a wertements in the Tablet, some
big prewery firms in this city paid Gen. Kerwin large sums to sant his even to their violations of the revenue laws. The Coleman
Brewing Company is named as paying 2000 a
McGrath asserts that he pold Jeremah Curtion, a new caper writer, \$400 for work done
for the Tuble'. This is denied by Mr. Curtin.
Who says he never was paid for his work.

Gen. Kerwin deales the allevations in MeGrath's complaint, severally and collectively. Grata's complaint, severally and collectively He lectares that it is an attempt at blockma's and that he would not pay five cents to settle

the case.

'VeGrath never did any political work free," sid the General to a reporter. "The is also duty no truth in the charges i is alsolutely no truth in the charges h brings."

The suit has stirred up a creat deal interes

## CRUSHED IN THE "LIFT."

A Man's Life Lost in an Elevator in Waverley Place. Jacob Schulize was crushed and killed by as

elevator in No.7 Waverly place this afternoon An Ohio Legislator Resigns Becaus a "Job" Gets Through.

the Thirty-third District, resigned to day on

Meakim Gives Ball Too. Excise Commissioner Meakim gave ball to Gen ral Sessions to-day, to answer to the new indictment against him.

Ten Dollars for an Insult. Louis Baseeau, who was heard by Police Captain Cross to insult a lady on Seventh avesee last evening, and whom the Captain ordered arrested, was fined \$10 in Jefferson Market to-day.

Drove His Car Over a Boy. Paul Rowi z, a Seventh avenue car driver, was held to \$2,000 at Jefferson Market to-day for examination, charged with running his ear over a newspoy, named Leo Saker, last even-ing, breaking his erm.

Three-year-old Christina Malone was killed o-day by failin; from a fourth-story window it 407 Cherry street.

Affairs at Albany.

The Senate Committee on Cities to-day re-ports; favorable the Cantor bill extending for one year the "Greater New York Commis-sion."

The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections to day decised to dismiss the contrast of George H. Tr adwell for the seat of Senator Norton Unace (Dem.), or the Seventeanth Dis-

The Erwin Listing Tax bill was, in the Assembly to-usy, placed on the order of third realing.
The li-publican Senatorial cancus, this afternoon, seed ding to Senator Pa-sett, fixed April 24 as the date of final a-journment.

Fishermen, Take Notice. It will be high water to-morrow, April 11, at Sandy Hook at 8.49 A. M., at Governor's

Youngd:Smylle's"Acme"Lice

# RELIEF IN SIGHT. WALL

The Tunnel Ventilating and Lighting Bill to Be a Law Next Week.

Railroad Commissioners Will Be Invested With Full Powers.

The Measure a Composite of the Sulzer, Byrne, Abearn and Coggeshall Bills.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
ALBANY, April 10.—it seems probable to-day that during the next week the law making provisions for ventuating and lighting the Fourth Avenue Tunnel will be in the Governor's hands. The measure will comprise the chief features of the bill introduced in the Senate by Mr. Abearn and Byrne and Sulzer-with the important amend-ment to Kurope, to morrow, ment that action by the railroad company is In addition Pittaburg advices were to the nent that action by the railroad company is made contingent upon orders from the Board

of Railroad Commissioners.

The opposition of the New York Central to the mandatory provisions of the Abearn and Suizer-Byrne bills necessitated this compromise, in order to effect any legislation at this session which should tend to make safer the lives and limbs of the people who are carted through the tunnel.

Agents of the Company have persistently estated any legislation at all; but the dangers to the travelling punits, as illustrated in the terrible sacrifice of six lives on the 20th of Feb. last, so clearly due to the neglect of the Com pany to move of its own volition in the matter of making the tunnel traffic safer have been so cogestly urged by THE EVENING WORLD that the imperative necessity of passing some measure of relief has been recognized in both houses and acknowledged reluctantly by the agents of the road itself.

In the Central's bill, drawn by Mr. Campand introduced by Senator Coggeshall, while the failure to carry out the orders of the Railroad Commissioners regardadvocate of Gen. Harrison's candidacy for the log lighting or ventiating was declared Presidency. He slieges that he secured 54,350 high enough, there was absolutely no provision for securing conviction after indictment. There was such a provision in tac Su zer-Byrne serted in the Coggeshall bill, which was done As the bill thus altered stands now, its prac-tical difference from the Sulzer-Byrne mess

ure is that it is only compulsory as the Rail-road Commissioners and the courts may make it such by their orders. . The Sulzer-Byrns bill was mandatory, and absolutely required the lighting and ventilation of the tannel without the intervention of the Railroad Commissioners, except in the approval of the methods adopted by the Com-

pany to attain such ends. It was the better bill for that reason, but it was plainly evident that It would not pass the Republican Senate, or the Railroad Committee of that body. For that reason Senator Abearn was practically compelled to accept what legis ter than what was originally proposed by the

railroad company.

The Sulzer-Byrne bill could have been gotten out of the Assem sly Railroads Committee yes-terday, and there is little doubt but that it would have passed the Assemb'y. As, how-ever, there was notice that the Senate would not concur, and he considered that the nessage of any relief measure might be delayer and lake Krin & W. pfd.... perhaps seriously endangered, should such action oe taken. Mr. Byrne, who is a member of the Committee, therefore consected

and it is now on the order of third reading, as is also the Anearn bill in the Senate.

One reason for this action is the general passed for final a flournment April 24, and to use the Pourth Avenue Tunnel the legislative relief they ask for at this session of the Legis

It is possible that one or both of the bills will be put on final p seage to-day, and the measure may become a law by next Monday.

### OBJECT TO THE FLOWER MARKET.

Two Leading Florists Appeal to Park

Board President Gallup. This afternoon there appeared at the office of John Nicoll, George parsley and two other members of the Market Florists' Association, to protest against the removal of the wholesale flower market fr m the old stand at the junc-tion of Watts, Canal and W at streets to the

Union Square plan.

Mr. Ni-al is President and Mr. Dars'ey
Secretary of the Association on the both their
n mes appeared on the perit on to the Perk
Department, a-king for the change. They
now deny that they authorized the use of their

name.

President Gallun told his visitors that the
market florats inight take their cooles of the
wo place. These who wished in in go to
Lulon Squere to-morrow morning, while hose
who preferred might stick to toe old pice.

### FOR OUR NEW SCHOOL-HOUSES.

The Senate Cities Committee Reports the \$2,000,000 Bill.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] on Cities to-day reported the bill allowing the apprepriation of \$2,000,000 for new solicol buildings and sites in the city of New York. The \$2,000,000 Reparing bill is still tied up to

No Polo Grounds Baseball. and Buffalos, booked for this atterpoon at the

American Association Games. Baltimore Boston game at Baltimore was post-pound on account of rain.

Athletic vs. Washington, at Philadelphia, post

Two Hundred Cases of Grip Re ported on a Troop Ship. INT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, April 10. -Two hundred cases of grippe are reported on the troop ship Himaays, which has just arrived at Plymouth. HOTEL HOYAL, 40th st. and 6th ave. Superior

liceman Gibert Duffy, at 112 Perk arenne Brooklyn, last ni.ht, but the peliodman has penred to be home, and fire a tassic the burg lar was captured and looked up.

Gould People Take the Upper Hand in Wall Street To-Day.

"Pikers" Squeezed in the Round Up at Close of Business.

Big Shipment of Silver on the Ems-The Quotations.

It was rather a ragged market this morning, The first greeting vouchsafed speculators a presented in the Assemuly by Means. \$2,250,000 gold coin had been ordered for ship-

> offect that there will be a general strike in the bituminous coal fields May 1 for eight hours' work. London also sold some 5,000 shares of Naturally the ''pikers" jumped at the conclusion that the current of speculation had changed. Those who sold on this theory were made very uncomfortable before 11 o'clock, for about that time the Gould people took hold

The gross e-raings of the Southern Facility Commany for 1800 reached the enormous total of \$48, 352,003. The operating expenses were \$81, 156, 203.

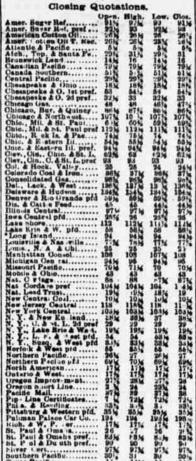
Additional engagements this afternoon make the total smount of gold to be shipped by tomorrow's ateamships \$2,750,000.

The Ems will take out 300,000 ounces of silver. silver.

More than 1,600,000 onness of silver were
offered to the Treasury to-lay, but only 205,000 were accepted at 97,875 to 96.

The sales at the New York Stock Exchange
were 315,000 chares of lated spocks, 168,000
onness of silver and 9,000 barrels of Fennsyl-

Closing Quotations.



The following are the closing quotations of mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange to-day: Bid. Asked.

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# CITY HALL PARK'S DANGER.

svorable Report on Mr. Blumen thal's Municipal Building Bill. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Charman of the Assembly Cities Committee

to-day reported favorably the Blumeninal bil allowing the erection of a Municipal building in the New York City Hall Park. Tried to Burglarise a Policeman's House, Menry Hunter, of 19 Bridge street, Brook lyn, is a prisoner at the De Kaib avenue eta-tion. He tried to burgiarize the house of Po

## ACCUSES HER SISTER, ARE WE A GRAB BAG, OR NOT?

Anna Dickinson, Declared Sane, Says She is the Victim of a Cruel Plot.

Abducted by Violence After Her Papers Had Been Stolen.

Free and in New York to Get Redress for Her Wrongs.

Dr. Wetherell Believes that She Is Still Insane.

public was shocked by the story that Miss Anna Dickinson, the gifted and eloquent lectures for the Republican National Committee, had lost her reason and had been confined in madeouse hopelessly insane.

To-day Miss Dickinson, after escaping by ful es a living entomement, tells a story of wrongs and sufferings which she has un iergone during the rast ew weeks, and allege

made very uncomfortable before 11 o'clock, for about that time the Gould people took hold of Missouri Pacific and its a jiffy and it above 11. At leon followed with a rise to 31%, and the general list hardened all ground.

Stocks and a snother 'boom' is the afternoon, and the rise met with no check until after delivery hour. Now to realize profits as well as for the short account finally led to a reaction of kalk per cent.

The heavy buying of Missouri Pacific and Atchison w a accompained by reports that Jay Goule is arranging an alliance wich amounts to a virtual consolidation of interests.

Finat Pere Marquette jumped over g points when it become known that 3 per cent, and ocen bud for the dividend on the preferred stock.

The groun explice of the Southern State. Dr. Seward said that Miss Dickinson's fire dea as soon as he gave her her liberty was to so back to Pittston, Pa., where her sister Susan lives, and the home from which she was

> Danville Asylum, and negin prosecution at In doing this, however, she might be liabl to re-arrest and imprisonment, which could not be risked at the present time. So long as she remained in this State, however, she was perlectly safe from any interierence, and could

taken on Feb. 25 last and imprisoned in the

Miss Anna Dickinson makes the following

statement:

'In the course of my long public life I have received a very large number of letters from prominent men in National alleign. Those letters are simply invaluable to me; I believe that many of them are of value to posterly. I had them in boxes in the actic of the Pittaton house. In the early days of February I took occasion to visit the actic myself to examine some of the letters.

''I found, to my inlense surprise, that they had been immered with. Not only was the order in which they had been plat away disturbed, and not only were there plain marks of disturbing hands in other ways, but the lettery themselves had been altered. Somebody with a canning pen and been ordering fastes, aftering words, giving a different sense to significant phrases. I found at the same time evidences on scraps of paper around the house that somebody mad been practizing feats of exerciser penmanship in the way of imitated signatures, and so on.

A ETRANGE STORY.

order in which they had been put away disturbing hands in other ways, but the letters the meeting hands in other ways, but the letters the meeting hands in other ways, but the letters the meeting hands in other ways, but the letters the meeting hands in other ways, but the letters in meeting hands in other ways, but the letters in meeting hands had been shrenging dars, alterning words, giving a different sense to significant phrases. I found at the same time evidences on scraps of paper around the house that somebody mad been practising feats or extended that somebody had been studying the medical aspect of insanity.

"Now, it will been or id to you that I should adduce any such story as that any vidence in my defended, but when I teel you that many or these letters were of a gnificance and an importance which I on not well overrate, and flat the changes that were made in them were of a kind that would work to the advantage of any one who had a scheme to use them against me, you can in created more clearly went I it can.

Further than this I cannot go at present, because it would deal with matters which properly belong to the course, and some things which are not might be recause it would deal with matters which properly and the properly had been the properly and some which are not might be recause it would deal with matters which properly the properly and the properly had been the properly and the properly and the properly had been the properly and the pro

rura r taan tas I caenot go at present, because it would deal with matters which properly belong to the cours, and some things which are not mine to reveal, anyway.

"As a son as I discovered what had been going on I brings the boxes containing these precious document down to my room and locked my door upon them wene I wene out, for the rurpose of securing them. I was spoke to my sister as to the outrage that had been committed upon my property, and also resented what I said.

"The first attempt that was made against me was on Feb. 20. They gave me a cutp of urugged coffee, which made me violently ill, and which made me sware that there was on foot a point to put me out of the way. At that moment I determined to come to New York and see my attorn ye, Howe & Hummel, bout the case and also about my suit against the frepublic in National Committee, out was prevented,"

On Feb. 25 she says that while abe was at

BRUTAL TREATMENT.

She says: "They rushed upon me and sazed my arms and pulied the window down, is struggied until the skin was torn from my wras, and until the tight saments I wore report from me in rags and talerts. Then they got my hands down and thed them together.

Then they got my hands down and thed them together.

"We are going to take you to Danville, where you will be letter off than you are here." sail Dr. Hiem in. I said nothing. I was too exh unted to speak.

"They held me I at, and Thompson went to a closel, out of water he dragged as old, worn out wr.p. He threw the wrap over my shoulders, with the access manufag down, and nuttoned two outtons in the wrone builton-heles, so that it looked a crooked as possible. Then he took an old battered straw hat from the closed and planted it asked on my head.

"I appealed to the men to respect a woman's detice." They ideed nee up as tike a sale of groots they tore, dragged and hustind me down the stairs to the frost coor, and three me into a carriage.

"Hieman and Thompson jumped into the carriage with me and held me. The diver wripped up and they hurried away to toe west Pittico station, and tence to Danville Asjium.

KEPT FROM SENDING WORD. "On the way I tried to speak, send a de-patch to the police, to telephone for help or to peak to passers-by.

ENTERATIES IN VAIN.

\*\* But all my attempts were in vain. No one would p-y any attempts were in vain. No one would p-y any attempts were in y entreaties and no derk would receive any tele. ram from me.

\*\* What would anybody think to see a woman reseed in an old F-li wrap, notioned crooke-ly across, and an old straw hat jammed upon her bead, teing carried ap arently by officers into a train? Thry would say at once the woman wa- crasy. I realized the fact that it was scarcely any u-e to speed to the few people in the car. They put me into a seat, and Hi eman est uested me, Thompson sat across the sale from me and one of them, w on i did not know, sat in front of me.

\*\*You see I was completely becomed in. I hader is not that a story has been given out that I make a descreate break to-exapt from the train, lay desper-te treak consisted in stau tor up and any capitalized in the new capter for maker and any upon and any seed in the new capter for maker and any upon and any seed in the new capter for maker and the part an ENTERATIES IN VAIN.

SEM, CHRISTENSEN'S STATEMENT.

Two Workmen Seriously Hurt in the

Joseph Nobie, of 299 Nigth street, and John O'Neill, both workmen, were in the retort-Dr. Henry M. Wetherell, Secretary of the State Committee on Lunacy, who on March 20 visited Miss Dickinson at the Dasville Asylum, to-day renied B-r implication of his colusion with officials in depriving her of her liberty. He says tast when he and Thomas Barlow, altorney for the Boars of Lunacy, saw her they found Miss Dickinson installed in the most comfortable ward of the institution. Her room had be n put in order that morning, yet it was aready in such a condition as is always found in the spartments of persons violently, or acutely deranged.

It was confused and unset and was in keepwith Miss Lickinson's appearance and manner. E''The interview was necessarily brief," said Dr. Wetherell. 'because she declined to task to us, or at least would say very little.

'When not actually talking to us, she walked excitedly up and down the room, giving utterance to inconcrent words and parases and acting in exactly the manner that insane people are accustomed to act.

''On his incutting of Dr. Schultz, afterward, Dr. Henry M. Wetherell, Secretary of the testion and a vast growd of pec

nan-is.

Dr. Beward had sent a note requesting Gen.
Christeinsen to meet him at the Astor House
tols afternoon, but the General declined, as
nis time w a too fully occupied.

Dr. Wetherell Believes Miss Dickinson

Probably Still Insane.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—The startling and

# Important Case Heard To-Day Before Justice Barrett.

Judge Barrett, in Oyer and Terminer, to-day ontinued the trial of Henry Jones, Samue worts, John J. Murray, Elward Harris and fames Guion, indicted for pool-seiling,
A table in the court-room was piled high with cherts, old an new post tieze a slips to North Brothers Island, has created another and other stillies making up the outfit of a scare.

to having bought tickets on the race. He have the seems commission to put a bet of \$5 on Bootly ck.

A long legal argument ensued on the meaning of the word "put" as employed in a position—whether it meant "bet" or transmit the moner to the race track to be betted. Judge Barrett refused to allow the witness to testily on tails point.

Detective-herst. McCloskey corroberated Freel's test mony. The witness arrested Fisher and seezed the property.

OPPOSE M'ILVAINE'S PETITION. Judge Moore and District-Attorney

terfure. The family and friends of Charles Mclivaine who murdered Christian W. Luca, Aug. 22, 1889, have been trying to secure executive clemency, and Gov. Hill has written to Juige clemency, and took in his arminer Ridgway, of Brooklyn, for their opinion in the matter. They soth wrote letters to Gow, still to-day, or ing him not to laterfere, claiming that Mclivaine deserves the fate awaiting him.

Ridgway Ask Gov. Hill Not to In-

### FOR THE WAR PORTFOLIO.

Gen. E. F. Murray a Possibility, Should Secretary Proctor Resign.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SAN FRANCISCO, April 10 -Gen. Eli F. Mur. rav, of San Diego, formerly Governor of Utah, a said to be booked for the War portfolio, hould Secretary Proctor resign. In Washington To-Day.

Hale G. Perker, colored, was to-day ap-pointed World's F ir Commissioner from the State of Missouri, and Hobert W. Furness from the State of Nebraska. lee State of New York, have Joseph Pool and others, of New York, have spelled for authority to organize a new na-dional hank, in the called "The Windom Na-donal Bank, of New York." The remor that the President will appoint new United States Treasurer before leaving to his trip West is revived.

Gen. Spinola is weaker.

Jersey City Gas Works.

sensational story told by Anna Dickinson regarding her commitment to the Danville Inoccurred in the retort bouse of the Jersey City Gastight Company, on Sixth street, near same Asylum to officially and particularly de- the river.

> house at the time the explosion took place. Both were badly injured, but not fatally. The explosion was a terrific one and was smoke and flame shot high into the gir, which could be seen from all parts of the city and from this side of the river. It attracted great about. There was a good deat of excitement, for it was reported that men has been stilled.
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> Two alernas were sent out and a large portion of the Jersey City Fire Department responded.

sponded.

The flames were confined to the retornhouse. The damage can only be estimated, but will probably not amount to over from \$5,000 t : \$7,500.

The fire is not yet entirely out.

# YPHUS FEVER AND THE GRIP.

To-Day's Figures Show a Falling Off of the Latter.

The grip and the maladies which are develped from it continue their ravages.
The number of deaths reported to the Heatih epartment for the twenty-four hours ending at noon to-day is 171. Nine of these viere caused by grup pure and simple, four of the

ages ranged from ten months to fifty-six There are now \$46 policemen on the sick list. which is 37 less than the number reported to be off duty on Tuesday last.

Vesterday's death record was the highest of the year, and to-day's figures only show a falling off of thirty-seven in the total number of The discovery of another case of typhus to told in THE EVENTER WORLD Scorting Extra.

The quarantine at Bellevue Hospital, where Taylor died several days are of spotted fever, continues. All the petients who were in the same ward with Tayfir are being carefully ratched, but as yet not signs of the dis ase ave made their appearance.

The Board of Health was informed to-day the Panny Goldber, the y-ung woman who was temoved to Nor h Brothers' leland from 17 Heaves rest about a west ago, suffering from typhus fever, was dying.

Martuselt is doing nicely, it is said, and may recover.

GLEASON FACES A JURY. On Trial This Afternoon for the Assault on Car Driver Reilly.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONG ISLAND CITY, April 10. -At 2 o'clock Rellly against Mayor Patrick J. Glesson, for asseult, was called for trial in Justice Manley's Court.

Counsellor T. C. Kadien, who was politicollection 7. C. Radet, was Reflly's lawyer barrog ate A. N. Weller tooked after the Mayor's interests.

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Mayor's of pason demanded a jury trial, and then the work of procuring a jury was along and tedious job. It was d'ouoek before the jury was completed. It is expected that the trial will last nutti late this evening.

### JERSEY METHODISTS LIBERAL.

The Newark Conference Decides in Favor of Admitting Women. WASHINGTON, N. J., April 10.—The Newark Methodist Episcopal Con erence in accasion

here to-day resolved to admit women to the General Conference by a vote of 127 to 43. CROUNZ GETS THE PLACE.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10. - The President

Mr. Byrne's Good Friday Bill. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
ALBANY. April 10. - Walter G. Byrno's bill taking Good Friday a logal holiday was passed

An Untrue Report About Monmouth Park Events.

COL. PULSIFIER ON RACINE

Text's Easy Winning of the Hotel Stakes Yesterday.

A rumor was circulated in the uptown sport-ing resorts last night that the Monmouth Park race track managers had finally decided to close the latter place and race at Jerome Park. The report had it that the lease had already been drawn up and signed. There is absolutely no truth in the story. The attitude of the Monmouth Park people is unchanged and they have not yet decided waether to race or not. William A. Duer, representa-tive of the Jerome Park estate, states posi-tively that the race track has not been lessed to any one, and that the Monmoutti Park Association has not even made an offer.

If the Monmouth Park Asse decide to close its gates and race claumhere, there is a strong probability that the meet-ing will take place at Morris Park. It is known that John A. Morris has committed eminent legal authorities in order to learn whether or not two distinct racing associa-tions could occupy the same grounds without committing an infraction of the law. His lawyers have advised him that such a proing would not viciate the law, and if the meaning of the scatter can thus be construed

the meeting may be run off at Westchester.

The report that the stable of the late Senator Hearst was to be disposed of at auction has en verified by the public announcement that he sale will take place at the New York Talterealis, on May 14. This is some-what of a surprise, for immediately after the Senator's death, his son announced that he intended racing the stable. The sale will be a notable one and the bidding for vill be a notable one and the bidding for Tournament, who was the zing of the three-year-olds last year, will no doubt be very spirited. Bendes Teurnament, there are valuable animals in Rhone, Glosming, Yose-mite, King Thomas and otoers.

Text won the Gien Isand Hotel Stakes in such an easy manner yesterday as to make many people declare that Lambley pulled him in his last race. Then Text was ubplaced in a mile ence, which Endurer wen in a gallop by half a dozen lengths. Yesterday he defeated

Endurer very easily. The old romors regarding the probability of over to Long I-lasd have been revived. It will be rem-unbered that some time ago land was procured in Astoria and several hundred Italians worked for two or three weeks in laying out the course. Then the scheme collapsed. Now it is said that the track will be completed, but by whom Dame Rumor does not say.

Willie Martin should get over his tendency to grand stand finishes. Yeverday, at the last furious pole, he sad the favorite, Blackburg, scaten with Deer Lotige, and was just galloping. He was not counting on Khaltan being in it and when Tarai rushed the laster out of the busch, near the finish, Deer Lodge could not get soing in time to caten him.

Take Notice, the four-year-old bay coil, by imp. Prince Charlie, dan Nota Bene, has been declared out of the Brooklyn Han ileap. He always had a bad leg, and it is supposed that he could not stand a hurried preparation.

W. Lovell has sold the gelding John Jay S. W. Green for \$200.

President Thompson, of the South Jersey lockey Club, occupied a sent in the judge's Jockey Clun, stand yest rday,

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Patrocles, well known to turfmen in the East, has been sold by Jack Joyner to a Penn-sylvania gentleman who will use him as a sad-dle norse. Col. D. vid "Tenny" Pulsifer was at Got-teniury yesteriay. He had just returned from California and was entineased over the beauties of that country. He thinks Rache the best horse he as w walle on his travels and predicts that he will give Salvator's record a

close rue this scason. Lafe Block has had his eye on the bay geld-ing Persuader for a long withe, and he finally secured him from Henry Clay Ditmas yester-dep. Mr. Ditmas also sold Japhet to D. D. Davis.

Davis.

Prince Fonso, the son of Prince Charile and May Wilson, is said to be broken down beyond the help of all doctors.

Sam Bryant is of the opinion that Tentos has a great chance in the brooklyn Handican. Teuton has been heavily backed by the Westersers.

. . . Jockey T. Fivnn, who rode Kentucky Bar yes crday, was pashed against the raff while satring that an mal and had his foot badly scraped.

Alderman Mac showed a wonderful improvement in form yesterday. He will be worth backing next time.

There will be a race at Gattenhurg former row which about prove a battle royal, and it ought to attract housands to the chera. It is a seven-furious dash, and Secretary Whitehead says there are already twenty-three entries, including Cassius, Al Farrow, Text, Prince Fortunius, Enharer, Woodcatter, Jackings and other fast ones. It those named above start the race will be a grand one.

M. T. Dowling thinks that Endurer, with 10 pounds up, can come very near smashing in record for six and a naif furiougs. Endure is in grand condition and his legs are as firm as rocks. -

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